COMPLETE TIE-UP OF NEW YORK INDUSTRIES IS THREATENED BY TRACTION STRIKE HEADS

War Office Statement Says That Teuton Line in Carpathian Mountains Has Been Moved Back Before Heavy Russian Attack.

Czar's Forces Continue Drive, Taking Many Pris-Aeros in Egypt Raid.

central powers in the Carpa- the state will take steps for an imthian Mountains northwest of mediate trial. It is felt there has been Kapul, says today's official re- state is anxious to bring Knapp into port issued by the German gen- court. eral staff, yielded yesterday before the pressure exerted by the Knapp's application for a change of venue. The court will hear testimony Russians.

TEUTONS TAKEN PRISONERS Petrograd. Sept. 9—German and trial here. Preparations will be made Turkish troops are engaged in stubborn fighting with Russian forces in Galicia on the river Naraiuvka in the Knapp trial will be started in the official statement issued today by the 20. Rousier war department. A counterattack made by the Turks and Teu-

In the Carpathians, south of Baranoff, the Hussians stormed a series of heights. They took 500 prisoners, the announcement says, and captured a mountain battery of several cannon which had been thrown into the ra-

CAMPAIGN IN MACEDONIA

London. Sept. 9-"The artillery Litchfield Boniface Sends duel on our Douan front continues," says today's official account of the campaign in Greek Macedonia. "On the Struma front on Thursday evenbattery which was shelling Orljank bridge. Our artillery dispersed several parties of the enemy."

FRENCH REPORT GAIN

Paris, Sept. 9-Renewing their as the French made a further gain. The capture of a small wooded area is reported today by the war office. Ger-man attacks in the Verdun sector were repulsed.

AIR RAID IN EGYPT London, Sept. 9—"Three British peroplanes," says an official British

tatement reporting operations in sterday. Eleven of the twenty combs dropped were seen to take ef-Kect in the enemy camp.

SERBS TAKE OFFENSIVE Paris, Sept. 9-The Serbians on the Macedonian front took the offensive ast night in the region of Lake Ostrovo. The war office announced to they captured a height west of the

BANDITS MURDER PAYMASTER; TAKE \$10,000 IN CASH

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Sept. 9 .- Aucomobile bandits today held up and murdered Lee Wankin, superintendent of the Florence mine of the Youghitheny Coal Co., while he was on his way to pay the miners. They escaped with \$10,000.

Nordling, Bankrupt, Files Schedule In Court In Hartford

F. George Nordling, a contractor residing at 1403 Boston avenue, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court in Hartford. His liabilities are given as \$29,661, of which 19,468 is unsecured. His assets mostly are in the form of Postal Employes In real estate, and amount to \$24,100.

PERSHING DENIES REPORT OF CLASH WITH VILLA

port of a clash between Villa followrs and detachments of United States soldiers near El Valle to be "absoutely without foundation."

IN KNAPP CASE

Prosecuting Authorities Feel Trial Has Been Postponed Long Enough.

GRAND JURORS WILL CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Trial Date is Settled Upon As Sept. 20 If There is No Change of Venue.

It was announced today that Assistant State's Attorney Carter will call a ssion of the grand jury to consider the case of Herbert M. Knapp, who is oners Somme Front Sees charged with misappropriating about Sharp Fighting-British \$100,000 of the funds of the defunct banking firm of Burr & Knapp.

The grand jury will be convened after the criminal superior court comes Berlin, Sept. 9-Forces of the brings in a true bill against Knapp in next week in this city. If the jury enough delay in the matter and the

Of course nothing can be done about a trial until Judge Tuttle passes upon September 19 regarding Knapp's charge that because of public feeling in this county he cannot get a fair direction, of Halicz, according to the criminal superior court on September

attack made by the Turks and Teu-tons, the statement adds, was repuls-ed by the Russians.

Back School Superintendent's Check.

(Special to The Farmer) Litchfield, Sept. 9.-Henry Platt, nanager of the Hotel Berkshire here today returned a check for \$8 sent him by Samuel J. Slawson, superin tendent of the public schools at Bridgeport. The check was offered in payment of a disputed bill for Mr. Slawson and a party of three others for lodging and breakfast two weeks

Manager Platt claims \$16 for the service rendered the school superin-tendent and his party, and said to-day that unless payment was made by Monday he would bring suit to re-

There is a special statute in Con-necticut which makes refusal to pay a hotel bill or attempt to avoid it, a criminal action. Manager Platt said however, that he would not invoke that law but would bring a civil suit to recover.

Manager Platt claims that when Mr. Slawson stopped at his hotel he found them lodgings in a nearby cottage and made it plain to them that the charge would be \$4 each for lodging and breakfast. Mr. Slawson claims the rate was fixed at \$4 for lodging for the party and breakfas

Boardwalk Crowd Cheers President,

Atlantic City, Sept. 9 .- President Wilson, who spoke here before the National Woman Suffrage Associa-tion, left here at 9 o'clock this morning by motor for Long Branch, N. J., to make an extended stay at Shadow Lawn, his summer home

A large crowd on the boardwalk from a bad lie in the marsh. Evans dent as he entered his automobile and

Mrs. Wilson would reach Long Branch | ond laid beside the cup. Evans two before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The up.
ride from Aflantic City took the party Morning round, out: along a beautiful route. Shadow Evans, 3 5 4 6 6 5 3 4 3-39 of health and with 19 from other Lawn was ready for their occupancy Gardner 5 5 4 5 7 4 4 4 5—43 towns, make 22 cases in the state. Acand word received here was that the end of the first 18 holes Every law on Gardner 5 5 4 5 7 4 4 4 5—43 towns, make 22 cases in the state. Acand word received here was that the state of the board state of Ashury Park Long three was an on Gardner 5 5 4 5 7 4 4 4 5—43 towns, make 22 cases in the state. Acand word received here was that the state of the board three was the state of the board of the state of the state of the board of the state of the state of the board of the state of the state of the board of the state of the state of the board of the state o populations of Asbury Park, Long ans was three up on Gardner. Branch and West End were prepared to welcome them. The weather here Schooner Sinks After was clear.

Field Hendquarters of American Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Sept. 9

Guardsmen soon are to be mustered out of the federal service, Postmaster
Washington, Sept. 9

harbor togay, off castle Island after a collision with the steam lighter Eure collision with the steam lighter Eure case of infantile paralysis, the sixth jumping into a dory which the schooner was towing.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 9—Another case of infantile paralysis, the sixth jumping into a dory which the schooner was towing. Pershing, commander of the puni- General Burelson today called the atlive expedition, today declared the re- tention of postmasters to his previous British Ambassador Spring-Rice infant, is suffering with an acute case instructions to immedately reinstage called at the White House and left an of infantile paralysis. Another case every postal employe in the same po- autograph letter from King George of is under observation and indications

STATE TO BROOK ELLIOTT MAY QUIT AS NO MORE DELAY NEW HAVEN ROAD HEAD AT TUESDAY'S SESSION

statement as to the business to be stocholders in October.

transacted is made. It is some time since the directors times of late is that President Howrevived.

New Haven, Sept. 9-The directors | It is understood that a number of of the New York, New Haven & Hart- other proposed changes in officials of ford Railroad Co. will meet at the offices in this city next Tuesday. No public at the annual meeting of the

President Elliott was in this city yesterday and today and was in close sat here. The report current many conference with Mr. Pearson and other officers. Recently Mr. Elliott ard Elliott will retire as president and left his Montana ranch and went to remain as chairman of the board, to be succeeded by E. J. Pearson, who road presidents during the negotiarecently became a vice president, is tions over the demand of the employes

EVANS LEADS CHAMPION IN **GOLF FINALS**

Three Up on Gardner, Title-Holder, at End of Eighteen Holes.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9 .- In today's natch for the championship, Charles H. Evans, of Chicago, was three up at the end of the eighteenth, due to Gardner fell off in this de-

en foot putt which he missed. Evans 3, Gardner 5. Evans one up. Second hole—513 yard, par five.

Both were on in three and took two putts. Halves in five.

Third hole-427 yards, par four. left of the green. Gardner was on in two. Evans chipped out of trap dead to the hole. Gardner's approach putt hit Evans' ball and ran over the hole two feet. The hole was halved in par four. - Evans one up. .

Fourth hole-355 yards, par four. Evans drove his first out of bounds over a fence on the right. Gardner's drive was 250 yards down the fairway. Evans second was in the rough. He pitched his third out the rough and landed it on the green 140 yards away, carrying a bad gully and a big sand trap in order to get home. Gardner's two, the latter won, five to six and the match was all square.

Fifth hole-580 yards, par four. Hitting in a steady head wind. Evans outdrove Gardner 20 vards. Both had beautiful second shots, just short of the brook guarding the green, Gardner topped his third into the brook and picked out for the loss f a stroke Evans' approach landed on a fan mound at the left of the green. Evans overplayed the hole to the edge of the brook. Gardner's fifth was five feet to the left of the hole, while Evans laid his dead. Gardner missed his putt and Evans holed, winning 6-7,

Evans one up. Sixth hole—420 yards—par four. Both were on the green with two. Evans being 10 feet from the hole; Gardner on for edge. Evans took three putts while Gardner was down in two, winning four to five. Match all square. Seventh hole-195 yards-par three. Both tee shots were in trouble. Gard-Off For Vacation ner's in a trap and Evans in the

> putt. Gardner's was 12 feet from the pin and he took two putts. Evans won, three to four, and was one up. Eighth hole-350 yards-par four. They halved the soil in par fours. Gardner's third was dead to the pin

Ninth hole-150 yards-par three during his progress through Atlantic Gardner sliced his iron into the woods In the crowd were many of the and his second ran over the green in delegates to the suffrage convention, a trap. His third was short and he It was expected that President and conceded the hole to Evans, whose sec-

Collision; All Saved

Militia Get Jobs Back

Boston, Sept. 8.—The two-masted schooner Marguerite from Newbury-port to this port sank in the inner harbor today, off Castle Island after a harbor today, off Castle Island after a harbor today, off Castle Island after a harbor today, off Castle Island after a

sition and at the same salary as when England, outlining that country's are that this, too, is a case of the he left to enter the military service, views on the Polish relief situation.

for an eight-hour day. BRAKEMAN IN **CURVE STRUCK**

Bankers' Express Brings nied the sudden disturbance. Boston Man to Bridgeport After Milford Mishap.

Struck by the electric engine of the Bankers' Express as it rounded a turn in Milford shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, J. H. Campbell, 21 years old, his perfect golfing, on the two short holes and the erratic putting of Robtant and the hurled across the tracks but miraculously escaped with his life. He is partment of the game markedly as now at St. Vincent's hospital in this compared with his work on the green city with a severe laceration in his earlier in the tournament. Gardner and Evans teed off in the his skull may be fractured.

morning round shortly after 10 o'- The Bankers' Express, one of the

clock. The weather was perfect. tastest on the New Haven road, leaves
First hole—335 yards, par four. New Haven at 8 o'clock in the mornEvans put his second four feet from ing and makes no stops before it. the hole and sank the ball for a bir-reaches New York. The freight train die. Gardner took five, His approach on which Campbell was the brakeman, was over and his third left him a sev- had been stopped for some reason a short distance east of Milford. Campbell had walked on the tracks of the train.

At a slight bend in the road, Campbell had wauked on the tracks of the west bound passenger train, evidently not realizing that the express was soon due. The engineer of the transdown the fairway. Evans was away and played his second to a trap to the the curve had been taken and then sounded a warning. Campbell endeavored to get out of the way of the train

> bell was put in the baggage car while word was telephoned to this city to have the ambulance at the station to meet him. Dr. J. P. Deery took Camp-

FEW MONTHS IS PLAGUE VICTIM

Milford Man Succumbs to Disease After a Brief Illness.

(Special to The Farmer.) Milford, Sept. 9-William Barney 23, a bridegroom of five months, died here Thursday night, a victim of poliomyelitis. He was stricken on

father-in-law, Charles Rabibeau, of Bridgeport turnpike, went to visit relatives in Springfield, Mass., on Sunday. He returned to Milford Sunday rough. Evans played out of the trap evening and was taken ill Monday five feet from the hole and sunk his morning. A physician who was called, did not readily diagnose the case dered the house quarantined. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Rabibeau, the family consisting of four girls and three boys. whose ages ranged from six to 18 years, was exposed to the disease. Barney was buried yesterday. The Barney was buried yesterday. The ment of a law permitting militiamen quarantine is still in effect on the at the border to vote in the November

> Hartford, Sept. 9 .- Three additional cases of infantile paralysis in Stamford have been reported to the state board the total is 586 cases. New cases reported from Milford, Norwich, Wallineford, Waterbury, Windsor Locks, Meriden and Portland, one each; New of Speaker Frank E. Henly. The Greenwich case is that of a woman who is in her 33rd year.

Connors, a two months' old colored

LAID TO SUDDEN **UNDERSEA SHOCK**

Disaster to U.S. S. Memphis Caused By Submarine 'Quake, is Belief.

CRUISER TOSSED HIGH ONTO REEF

Eye-Witnesses to Unusual Sight Give Vivid Tale of Great Wreck.

New York, Sept. 9-Vivid descriptions of the marine phenomenon which caused the destruction of the United States armored cruiser Memphis, with the loss of about 40 of her crew, in the harbor of Santo Domingo on August 29, were given today by witnesses of the disaster who had ar rived on the steamer Iroquois.

The conjecture that the disaster was

the result of an undersea eruption was strengthened by assertions that nothing resembling a gale accompa-

The theory that the big seas which tossed the 15,000 ton warship on the rocks were caused by an undersea shock transmitted from a disturbance on the preceding day at Dominica, British West Indies was advanced by Captain Theodore De Booy, of the American Indian Heye Foundation, an eye witness of the catastrophe. This theory, said Captain De Booy, is borne out by the fact that Dominica lies east-southeast of Santo Domingo and the seas threw the Memphis in a west-northwesterly direction ashore. "The strange phenomenon," said

he, "was absolutely new to the experience of all who beheld it, including the natives of the island, accus tomed as they are to outbursts of tropical storms. It had been blowing a hurricane southeast for two days, but on the morning of August 29 the seas were calm and there was wind. Then the sea became suddenly turbulent. The roadstead became an angry mass of foaming which no small craft could live

"As the fury of the marine disturbance increased, the Memphis was seen warship, held her on its summit for but was struck by the projection of the motor and hurled from the path of the electric engine.

The train was stopped and Camp
on a submerged reef within 200 yards of the projection of dry land. From the after ventilators to the Progressive face or the tors of the ship was pouring clouds of stand-pat neck of his party," said Mr.

The train was stopped and Camp
The waves, some of them.

Marshall. were running as high as the top of

> Washington, Sept. 9-Full details rocks by the tidal wave.

Earlier reports had indicated that the ship and caused the large number of injuries among members of her crew. Of the forty men who lost their a launch swamped while returning from shore with the ship's baseball team. Five other men were drowned in a launch lowered after the explo-

Monday morning. Barney. who resided with his Bay State Legislature

Boston, Sept. 9.—Governor McCall today issued a preclamation calling a ocrats should be put out of power are special session of the legislature for left to the imagination. The main Tuesday, Sept. 12. This action was reason seems to be that the Republiand Dr. W. S. Putney, health officer, who was called on Wednesday, diagnosed it as infantile paralysis and ordeed it as infantile paralysis and ordeed the house quarantined. Resider made by an apportionment commis- precedentedly large." sion, was null and void.

> citizens of Suffolk, county to vote in this month's primaries. The enactelection, with an appropriation to care for their dependents and the paymen of railroad fares of men discharged from service also will be considered.

Capital Deserted 'As Statesmen Quit

Washington, Sept. 9.—Official Washington seemed a deserted city vention for governor, replied: Haven 10, and Greenwich, two. The today. Members of Congress had Windsor Locks case is that of the child gone to their homes, President Wilson was at Shadow Lawn, his summer home, with the White House staff, most diplomtic officials had not returned from the seashore and mountains where they spend the summer and many government officials were on vacations.

Senate and House clerks were busy,

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northwest winds.

WARSHIP WRECK Labor Leaders of the Nation Summoned to Conference That May Result in Strike Order That Will Paralyze Entire Commercial Life of Metropolis—Gompers Called From Maine to Meet Conferes—Slight Disorders With Eighteen Arrests Mark Day in New York—Service Nearly Normal, Says Company Officials.

> New York, Sept. 9-Union labor leaders of national prominence were called into New York's transit situation today with the announcement by local strike organizers that within 24 hours a conference would be held here, the outcome of which might be a 24-hour tie-up of all the city's industries employing men affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

> Samuel Gompers, president of the latter organization, who is in Maine, was among those summoned.

> The Central Federated Union at the close of an all-night session, announced that a committee had been empowered to call a general sympathetic strike in all trades if such action was considered necessary to help the striking employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York Railways company win and in their fight for annulment of the socalled "master and servant" contracts binding the men not to strike for wage increase for two years.

G. O. P. WAILING IS REVIVED IN **HUGHES' TALKS**

-Thomas R. Marshall

Vice-President Says Candidate is Repeating Stand-Pat Howls.

Wnchester, Ky., Sept. 9-Republican criticism of the Wilson administration was reviewed by Vice President Marshall in a speech here today waves in with the conclusions that the main reason offered the country for turning but the Democrats was the desire to be dragging her anchor and grad-ually being driven ashore. Finally a Former Justice Hughes' campaign wave that seemed larger than any speethes were but echoes of oftenthat had preceded it, lifted up the heard partisan orations in the Senate. "Just now, chief interest in the Rea moment and then dashed her down on a submerged reef within 200 yards sists in ascertaining whether he be-

"Manifestly, it is a difficult task to her funnels and the Memphis was shoved ashore until she was only 50 uncertain as both Roosevelt and yards away. An improvised breaches Barnes, both Penrose and LaFollette. buoy was put in operation and the For three years and more it has been men on the wrecked ship were my fortune, or misfortune, to hear the brought ashore, some of them terribly speeches made in the Senate of the burned from the explosion of her United States. The Republican candidate is now repeating these speeches in abbreviated form from the stump.

When the candidate announced the of the recent wreck of the armored infallibility of the protective tariff I cruiser Memphis in Santo Domingo recognized the oft-expressed views of harbor, just received at the navy de- Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. partment from Rear Admiral Pond, "When he declared that we were show that two of the cruiser's boilers dwelling in a fool's paradise I heard show that two of the voice of Reed Smoot, of bust before she was thrown upon the an echo of the voice of Reed Smoot, of rocks by the tidal wave.

"When he talked about Mexico, I the breaking of a steam pipe crippled could shut my eyes and see before me the ship and caused the large number the figure of Senator Fall.

"When he condemned 'pork' in con-nection with rivers and harbors bills, lives in the wreck, 26 were on board I tasted again in homoeopathic doses the speeches, weary long hours, of former Senator Burton, of Ohio, who was chairman of the House committee on rivers and harbors for so many years that he well knew about the 'pork' in the bills he has fathered. "And when the candidate assaulted

the civil service record of the admin-To Have Extra Session | Istration | Feature | Penfrom that political purist, Boise Penfrom that istration I realized that he had heard rose, of Pennsylvania. "Up to this time, reasons why Dem-

The legislature will act to enable Democratic Convention May Present Surprises, Mr. Fitzgerald Allows

New Haven, Sept. 9 .- The Demo cratic state convention in this city large majority in the 115 votes pres-September 19 and 20 will be held in ent.
Music Hall, it was announced by T State This hall has been the scene of many interesting and lively conventions by this party.

Mr. Fitzgerald, asked today as to the likelihood of a choice of the con-"Perhaps we have a big surpidse in store. Who knows?"

Col. Thurston Alive,

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 8 -Col. N. B. Thurston, of the 74th New York reghowever, clearing up the work left dead at Pharr, Tex., is still alive, aciment, who was last night reported cording to reliable information re-Fair tonight and Sunday, moderate ill but did not indicate whether his Police reports indicated that under-

ground and elevated service was normal today and that the situation on the surface lines affected had considerably improved. Union leaders claimed, on the othershand, that the surface roads were badly affected. Disorders of a minor character continued throughout the day. There were eighteen arrests.

The strikers have been notified that by renouncing allegiance to the union they may get their jobs back up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. After that the company reserves the right to use strikebreakers to fill the places of employes whose desertion has reduced the number of "green line" surface cars in operation by about 80 per cent. New York Pailways, Company, which operates the surface lines crippled by the strike, again withdrew all its cars last night, but when the cars were sent out again this morning the company announced that hereafter a regular 24-hour schedule would be maintained.

John P. Riley, president of the district council of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today that he had instructed the 1,800 mem-Union not to handle any barges laden with ceal destined for Interborough Rapid Transit company's powerhouses. The order, Riley claimed, also afects coal passers employed by the Interborough, and will cripple, if not entirely stop the Interborough, sys-tem, which includes the subways and elevated roads of Manhattan and

FILIBUSTER IN FIRST CATHOLIC SLOVAK UNION

Stormy Scenes Mark Election of Officers at Closing Session.

Filibustering in the First Catholic Slovak Union of America convention vesterday resulted in the upsetting of the officers and directorate of the order. Failure to recognize the Chicago delegates upon the floor today sesulted in continued secession from the Pennsylvania ranks, which heretofore held control, and culminated in factional scenes in Sokol hall this morning when Rev Stephen Gasparak, chaplain of the order, was booted from the stage when he attempted to induce the convention to hold their nex thiennial convention at Middletown, Pa

Stormy session marked the close of yesterday's convention, lasting far towards midnight. Fights for supremacy were instituted against Pennsylvania delegations by both the Illinois and Cleveland factions. With but fifteen delegates present at the convention representing Chicago Slovaks, strong alliances formed with delegations from other centers which felt keenly the "steam roller" methods o." the Pennsylvanians. The day was won for a Chicago president by a

Today's fight centered over the Chairman Fitzgerald today. election of a justice of the supreme court of the order. Rev. Stephen Gasparak, a candidate was beaten by John Sabol of Whiting, Ind., the Chicago delegation again reigning su-

preme. The keenest fight came at noontime today when the question of a convention city for 1918 was ordered Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Cleveland, Erie and Pittsburg were nominated. The debate became keen But Seriously Ill with a constant uproar that had to be quelled from the platform. During the midst of the discussion Rev. Gasparak rose to suggest the farm and crphanage grounds of the order at Middletown, Penn. The suggestion coming directly after the battle for the removal of the main offices from that city to Cleveland and the fight over a president was like a match to

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